motive's Exposed Front.

telescoped was about as fit to withstand

then rested directly on the ground. The

Compel Changes in Operation.

night for the introduction of resolutions

of that character, and Mr. Wainwright

was obliged to withdraw the resolution.

but will introduce it on Monday night.

several measures drawn up by constituents which prohibit the use of steam in the tunnel and also for prohibiting the use of the tunnel at all. While his resolution is in a sense a recommendation that electricity be used in the tunnel, yet he -ays it is to show the State Board of Rallroad Commissioners that the Legislature gives it its moral support in the probing it is making into the causes of the wreck and will indorse whatever measures it takes, no matter how drastic, to avoid a recurrence of such a fatality. Mr. Wainwright says Grand Juries and District Attorneys may investi-

a fatality. Mr. Wainwright says Grand Juries and District Attorneys may investi-gate as much as they like, but the real seat of power is the Railroad Commission, and it has the authority vested in it by the

it has the authority vested in it by the Legislature to do what it deems fit.

Labor "Legislation Leagues" the Latest.

have started an agitation to form \*Labor

Legislation Leagues" in the city, with the object of having men elected to legisla-tive, administrative and judicial offices who are in favor of labor legislation.

A number of members of labor unions

'nseasonable weather or what is usually termed the canuary thaw has prevalled for the past two days over nearly all the country. The temperature has been generally above the freezing point, es

freezing weather categoried from northern New Singland meatward over northern New York and the lake regions to Montana, but the cold was

generally dissipated in the afternoon. The mild conditions are there to had in most sections, as perially in the hilatele fitates for a day or two

49:1 1 1 11:4 1

upt in the northern part of the country

The resolution readst

road car would be.

would do so.

John Henry Dinham, night hostler at the White Plains roundhouse, made a statement, which the stenographer took down, to the effect that he turned Wisker's engine out on Wednesday morning. Wisker had spent the night sleeping in the night despatcher's office. His fireman had to go out on another train, and so Dinham gave him Fireman Fyler, whom he had never had before. Dinham gave Wisker an excellent reputation and said that every an excellent reputation and said that every engineer on the road was full of sympathy in his present trouble. Several, had told him right out that if Wisker said he didn't see the signals they believed he didn't see them. When the engine went into the tunnel

When the engine went into the tunnel on the return trip a train that had just passed out had filled it so full of smoke that nothing ahead could be seen till the smoke cleared away. Then the green signal at Sixty-third street and the red signal at Fifty-ninth street, both of which Wisker says he did not see on Wednesday, came into view. The engineer's instructions was to dash right past these signals so as to set off the torpedo beyond. Then came the torpedo flasco.

Trackman Dalton, when he handed over the pieces of the torpedo which he says Wisker's train exploded just before the wreck, explained that he reached the wreck, just as the bodies were being taken out and that he went to the torpedo station then and took out the shell in two pieces. This, therefore, while it showed that a torpedo had been exploded, didn't absolutely settle it that Wisker's engine was the one that exploded it.

the one that exploded it.

The officials were an hour in making the tests, and during that time several trains dashed by. They filled the tunnel with smoke and steam and from where the party stood it was impossible to see the signal lights. was almost 2 o'clock when the party

It was almost 2 o'clock when the party get back to the Grand Central depot. The two State officials went to the Grand Union Hotel, where they had a conference with Col. Ashley W. Cole, chairman of the State Railroad Commission, who came down from Albany yesterday expressly to assist his colleagues. Col. Cole had no comhis colleagues. Col. Cole had no comment to make on the accident. He said this:

"I think that the business of the railroad has outgrown the tunnel. If the people of New York would give the road all of Park avenue and more yard room it would, of course, be able to do better. But whenever the road tries to get more of Park avenue the association of property owners blocks the way. That is the situation as it

has been for some time."

Mr. Garvan made his report to District
Attorney Jerome, and the latter than anneunced that he would agree to bail for

Wisker.

"Will you oppose any motion to release Wisker on less than \$10,000 bail?" Mr. Jerome was asked.

"I certainly will," said the District Attorney. "The fixing of the bail is a matter that the Coroner has to do with, but I certainly shall protest against its being less than \$10,000"

"But don't you regard that as prohibitive bail? Isn't it impossible for this man to get any one but the New York Central Railroad to go on his bond for this amount?"

"The bail is not prohibitive. It has been fixed before in similar cases and has been furnished. And I see no impropriety in the New York Central furnishing the bond. It offered to do this on the first day and I should certainly recommend that its bond be accepted if it is offered again."

be accepted if it is offered again.

Mr. Jerome would not give any opinions as to the responsibility of anybody for the acident. He said:

"The investigation is going on and will go on up to next Thursday, when we hold the inquest. I will say that the evidence the output of the processes in now tends to show that

our possession now tends to show that the torpedo did explode when Wisker's engine hit it on Wednesday, despite the fact that it didn't work to-day. Also, I will say that the mere fact that a recent Grand Jury in a presentment stated that the the turnel was a public nuisance is not the turnel was a public nuisance is not the fact that a recent drawn of t evidence that it is a nuisance. That is my thetical questions.

When Coroner Scholer was asked if be would accept less than \$10,000 bail for Wisker be said: "No, I do not think that I

"But won't that shut out everybody but the railroad people? and doesn't it make it a little embarrassing for this man to be under this obligation to the road?"

"Oh," said the Coroner, "I will not accept "Oh," said the Coroner, "I will not accept
the railroad people as sureties for this
engineer at all. That is settled I will
not take them I will only have an individual and he must show \$30,000 equity in
real estate before I will accept him."

But suppose an individual director of
the road presents himself?"
I cannot say what I will do in that case.

But suppose an individual director of the road presents himself?"

I cannot say what I will do in that case.
I must think it over.

A great deal of comment has been caused by the inability of any one but the New York Central's lawyers, Wisker's wife, his pastor and everal women friends to get near limit in the Tombs. Yesterday his freeman, C. Fyler, and Conductor Campbell were liowed to see him. They wouldn't were that they talked about you wouldn't stalked about you wouldn't you wouldn' him in the londs. Festeray his menant, E. C. Fyler, and Conductor Campbell were allowed to see him. They wouldn't tell what they talked about. The only law-yers that Wisker has are Mesers Paulding and Failing of the New York Central law-department. Coroner Schooler was asked about this by reporters yesterday When I committed Wisker to the Tombs

When I committed Wisker to the Tombe I gave orders that no one outside of his lawyer and his wife should be allowed to see him. If any one cles has seen him it has been in violation of my orders. I do not know whether the railroad lawyers are his legal advisers, but if they are and he chooses to see them he has a right to of course. But no one cless has had any right to go in and see him. I shall had this this matter at one. I certainly do not block that any one cought to be allowed to think that any one night to be allowed to see Wieker until after the inquest and I being the inquest and I being to the railroad people in time.

District Attorney deveme, when asked if it was true that the base lark testing any year and simpleymes had been allowed to make Wieker to be actioned to be with the property of the control o Winker to him excitation of every looky

"First has multilag to do with use. The monter committeed thin and I have nothing tony about when he shall see and whether

If her will be assemble the potential of reacher ment at the latter against sheelinged to reacher ment at the produced produced by the flexibility of monomore par allegant statement the block and the state at the contract of the statement of the could paper of the statement which all the statement has seen a mention all the statement president of the Testing tention of the statement particle of the Testing Could be statement to the statement of the statement of

COMMITTEE PROTEST TO SECUT

Att dermir to Asidress Them. Mayor Low Memoir Spanishing Majore to Capter.

The wave of indignation sever the bound absorber assummentable for Whose restrictive the Park avenue turned is practically the only gateway to the metropolis, wall find

voice to-night in the mass meeting at New Rochelle, called, to protest against the present tunnel conditions being permitted o continue, and to offer aid to District estimony as to the tunnel's smoke abuses.

The indications were yesterday that the meeting would be a big one. Mayor Clarke of New Rochelle has accepted ex-Mayor Dillon's invitation to preside, showing that partisanship in the matter has been laid aside. There will also be present Mayor Fiske of Mount Vernon, and probably Mayor Walsh of Yonkers. They will make speeches, as will also J. Addison Youngs, District Attorney of Westchester county; J. S. Wood, President of the Mount Vernon Board of Trade, who has led other fights against the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, and many others. The meeting is to be held in Benevolent

This telegram was sent last night by the committee having the meeting in charge asking District Attorney Jerome to par-

ticipate:

The people of New Rochelle are anxious to cooperate with you in your investigation of the tunnel disaster. A meeting will be held here on Saturday. We would like to have you present a suggestion as to how best the people of this city can help you and prevent a similar catastrophe in the future.

M. J. Dillon, Chairman.

The people of New Rochelle feel that they are backed up in their action by those of other communities and the greatest estisfaction was expressed there yesterday when Mayor Clarke received this letter from Mayor Low:

from Mayor Low:

The Honorable Henry S. Clarke, Mayor of
New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Sir: In the name of the people of the city
of New York, I beg to offer to your stricken
city our heartfelt sympathy. It may well
be believed that an accident such as has
thrown New Rochelle into mourning is deplored by everybody. The duty remains
with the living to see to it that the lesson
of so costly a disaster shall not be lost. Respectfully.

Résides the mass meeting at New Rochelle

Besides the mass meeting at New Rochelle Besides the mass meeting at New Rochelle to-night another very important meeting will be held within a day or two. This will be the conference of the Mayors of New Rochelle, Mount Vernon and Yonkers, the three cities of Westchester county, suggested by Mayor Fiske of Mount Vernon, "to take such necessary action as may be considered best to have our respective municipalities help in wiping out the tunnel nulsance, to avoid another frightful and uncalled-for accident." Mayor Walsh of Yonkers yesterday replied to Mayor Fiske saying that he would comply with the request and asking Mayor Fiske to set a date for the conference. There are 10,000 commuters in Yonkers and there is as much indignation there as anywhere. Mayor indignation there as anywhere. Mayor Clark of New Rochelle said he also would

Clark of New Rochelle said he also would join in the conference.

It is probable that when Peter Murphy, "the hero of the wreck" as he is called in New Rochelle, comes out of the hospital he will be the subject of a demonstration by his fellow townsmen. Steps toward arranging this were taken yesterday when reports came from the hospital that he would undoubtedly survive the amputation of his leg. "Our hero all right," was the way one bulletin read and there was a crowd around it most of the day.

SIGNALS THAT SHOW IN THE CAB Being Installed on an Illinois Railroad

-Not Affected by Fog or Smoke. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 10 .- The train despatchers of the country want all possibility of collisions removed by doing away with the present system of signals which may be unseen and of train orders which can be misinterpreted. In place of the present old-fashioned method of signals It is proposed to substitute colored electric lights in the engine cabs, which could always be seen and never can be misunder-

Among others to urge a change is A. C. Miller of Aurora, chief despatcher of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railway. He suggests that several disastrous wrecks in the last thirty days have been due to alleged misunderstanding of written train orders and he insists that written orders never should be used. The placing of block signals along the track in these days, when trains often run eighty miles an hour, he

"Automatic blocks or lights in the engine answer to the question if I am going to proceed against the officials of the road are clear or white the train should procab," said Mr. Miller to a SUN correspondfor maintaining a nuisance. As to another question that has been asked, whether if it is shown the engineer could not see the signals, I will proceed against the directors of the road, I can only quote the head of the present city administration when he said that Government never answers hypothetical questions.\*

Ceed: when they are red the train should stop. There should be no other system. This system of movable blocks or lights in engine cabs has been shown to be foasible. Such a system is being installed on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad, chiefly through the efforts of Mr. Miller, hle. Such a system is being installed on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad, chiefly through the efforts of Mr. Miller, who took the initiative in bringing the system to perfection. Under the new system the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad is divided into blocks three-quartes of a mile in length. The ordinary track circuit used in operating all automatic signals furnishes the necessary electrical power.

trical power. In the cab of each locomotive are placed two miniature electric lamps, one white and the other red. When the engine is in service on the road one or the other of these lamps burns all the time. When the while light burns the train can proceed in the other of the service of the train can proceed in the other of the service as it indicates that the

control the instrainents at the block inter-section in such a manner that a train enter-ing the second block in the rear of the first train will receive the stop signal. Switches, derails, fouling points and train order sig-nals are so connected with this system that any derangements of their parts will change the signal from white to red in an approach-ing engine three-quarters of a mile away. The system is not affected by snow or about our be installed on single and double

sheet, can be installed on single and double tracks or as at auxiliary to automatic manual systems already in use

Among the letters received yesterday by ex-Mayor Inition of New Rochelle offer-ing suggestions for reform in the Park avenue times, was one from a con-an electrical engineer of divisity City, deactiving Mr kinning wrists that it was parliabily fountile to carry an electric our-rest absents throwing trains as this had be punctuity town door and that it was only accommany for the name relay that worked the blocks against is entire the current the current or relation in the town. This current entire the moving trains in the town. This current, surrounder could be of sufficient attention in a puncture at the trained according to the air pipe and set the trained in case the given to a puncture of the pipe.

IN STREET ALL BOTTE WELL. Mint meneral had but that of Stanger

Stadley Logice Melievar from of time injured as the collision to fincial, who was taken to Believus Mothen some med exempts to the authorized fricts have. He may taken to a private hospital or in Taken Thirty-third atomic Peter Murphy is now the coin patient let be the total taken to be seen and to be distinguished.

Conses Dores for Man

A distance prior collection to make of them.

HEARTRENDING SCENES IN NEW ROCHELLE'S HOMES.

Mrs. Leys Was Led Out Walling for Her Husband-Flowers Worth Thousands on His Coffin-Optician Meyrowitz Buried, Too-More Funerals To-day.

The funerals of the most prominent of victims of the Park avenue tunnel disaster were held in New Rochelle yesterday and the body of a third victim was removed to its last resting place on Long Island. The business of the suburban city was practically at a standstill in the afternoon because every one in the town who could attend was either inside the houses of the dead or stood to watch the funeral processions, which brought to the spectators' minds perhaps more vividly than anything so far roof was pierced by the broken upper has done the pertls of tunnel travel under present conditions.

As on Thursday the flag on the New Rochelle City Hall and all the other flags in the place were at half mast. They will remain so until the last victim is buried to-morrow. To-day five funerals are to take place. It will be a day of even greater mourning than yesterday.

Yesterday morning the body of H. G. Dimon, who was the assistant general manager of the American Bridge Company, manager of the American Bridge Company, was taken from his home at 108 Manhattan avenue in New Rochelle where services were held on Thursday evening to the train which bore the body and the funeral party here and thence to Aquebogue, L. I., where the burial took place. Only three or four carriages followed the hearse, but the passage of them through the streets was enough to stop all business and to arouse that ympathy in the townspeople which took them in great crowds to the funerals which followed.

lowed.

The first of these was that of William Leys, the general manager of Altman's. It was held at his home, il Woodland avenue, at 2 o'clock. No sadder scenes have the people of New Rochelle ever witnessed than those at this funeral. Long before the hour for the services several hundred persons gathered in front of the Leys residence, which is one of the finest in the section known as Residence Park, where Francis Wilson and others of the literary and artists' colony make their home. A special train of three cars brought up from Altman's store a delegation consisting of nearly 200 employees, and including a number of women. It was headed by Mr. Altman himself. A long line of carriages was walting for them and they were driven to the Leys home.

The house itself was filled with friends and relatives of the bereaved family. Many had to stand on the piazza. The widow and her five children remained upstairs until the body was borne out.

Over the coffin was spread a purple pall of violets and orchids, the gift of his fellow employees. This was perhaps the most elaborate floral piece ever seen in New Rochelle. It had cost, it was said, nearly \$1,000. There were other floral tributes in great number.

The Rev. Dr. W. B. Waller, the former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in New Rochelle, which Mr. Leys attended, conducted the service. The church choir sang. Mr. Waller, who had known Mr. The first of these was that of William

sew Rochele, when Mr. Leys attended, conducted the service. The church choir sang. Mr. Waller, who had known Mr. Leyes intimately, made a brief eulogistic address, but said nothing of the manner of death out of consideration for the family, the members of which have been almost prostrated. After the service the coffin was preceded out of the house by the pallwas preceded out of the house by the pall-bearers, who were the seven heads of de-partments in the Altman store. Mrs. Leys, whose condition has given

the greatest concern to her relatives and friends, insisted upon following her husband's body to Woodlawn, and after it had been placed in the hearse she was led out of the house by her eldest son. Long before she appeared her cries could be heard, and as she was led down the walk these turned into shrieks for her husband to come back. It was a sight which made even the most stolid onlookers turn away. even the most stond omoosers turn away. She was supported by her son, but several times she nearly collapsed before she reached the carriage. The children followed their mother. Every one in the crowd removed their hats as the coffin and Mrs. Leys behind it passed. In fact, through the city streets the funeral procession was precladed with uncovered heads. A special watched with uncovered heads. A special train took the party to Woodlawn. The funeral of Oscar W. Meyrowitz,

the Secretary and Treasurer of the Meyrowitz Optical Company, was held later in
the afternoon from his residence at 9
Bancker place, which is also in Residence
Park. It was not attended by so many
people, for the reason that the house would
not accommodate them, but nearly a hundred persons were either inside or outside
the house. This service also was conducted by Mr. Waller. Before it began
ducted by Mr. Waller. Before it began the house. This service also was conducted by Mr. Waller. Before it began forty-seven employees of the Meyrowitz forty-seven employees of the Meyrowitz company viewed the remains. They brought with them a large wreath. Dele-gations are also present from the New Rochelle Yacht Club, of which Mr. Meyro-witz was Secretary, the Twenty-second Regiment Veterans Association and the Veterans Association and the New Rochelle Lodge of the Royal Ar-canum. The services were even more simple than those at the other funeral. Mrs. Meyrowitz was unable to be present. She had to remain in her room. The body will be taken to Albany this morning for

To-day the funerals of young Mr. Crosby, Mr and Mrs. Howard, young Mr Mills a Mr Fajardo will be held. Mr Fajard will be the only church funeral. It Church this afternoon. A large attendance is expected at the funeral of young Crocks who was very popular with the younger set in the city. His father, who is President of the New Bochelle Board of Education, has partly recovered from the shock of losing his second son in three years, but he

is still prostrated.

The funeral of Mr. Mars, the cierk in the Custom House, will be held to-morrow, so that for three days New Rochelle will practically be given over to mourning for the dead in this disaster

CANTOR STARTS INCLINY.

Makes First Official Move Toward fity

Taking Notice of the Disaster President Cantor of the borough of Manbattan issued a call last evening for a meet - imporing of the Board of Local Improvements for the Murray Hill districts to take action The firm to have no right to interfere with manufactor somether for somet and to

Asset I be would send any standard to the Board of Aldersam at he kept menting to Mediameter, duty to be replied.

Find I have not devoked I will table

musi d'amerite dirigioser

JEROME IS LOYAL TO LOW, WRECKED CAR LIGHT AND OLD. Its Wood Crumbled to Dust in the Loco

BUT WILL INSIST ON STRICT Some interesting facts in regard to the construction of the New York, New Haven ENFORCEMENT OF LAW. and Hartford Railroad coach which was telescoped in the tunnel collision came to The District Attorney Defines His Position light yesterday from the men who helped on Sunday Saloons-Is Not Trying to clear away the wreck and from others to Embarrass Fusion Administration, who watched that operation. These facts but Hopes to Force the Passage at seemed to show that the coach that was Albany of Better Excise Legislation.

District Attorney Jerome explained yesthe impact of collision with a locomotive terday some of his remarks of the night as the average lightweight elevated railbefore at the Reform Club when he de-The engine of the White Plains train clared that the Raines law ought to be literally enforced here. one of the lightest in the service of the "To whom did you refer when you spoke New York Central-crashed well into the New Haven road's coach, pushing the trucks far along the track into the car

of a flighty District Attorney being in office when you, Recorder Goff and Mr. Roose-velt decided to enforce the excise law?" next in front. The sides of the rear coach "Well, that was a slip. I hadn't had any time during the day to think over what I parts of the locomotive—the stump of a smoke stack, the bell and the sand and steam domes. When the locomotive was drawn back it was discovered that the front plate of the boiler had been wrenched off and that the smoke-box and extension would say and was under the impression that Col. Asa Bird Gardiner was in office at the time. He wasn't. When I said a flighty District Attorney I simply meant it for a pun on his middle name of Bird. It

certainly wasn't a good one and considering

he wasn't in office it appeared to reflect on

front were open, uncovering the 200 or more 2-inch pipes which serve as flues. Into this open boiler space and into the open end of these flue pipes the wooden remnants of the car had been forced. When Mr. Olcott, who was." "You seemed to be putting it up to Col. Partridge and Mayor Low to enforce the law," it was suggested.
"Was I?" Mr. Jerome replied; "I thought

remnants of the car had been forced. When the wrecking crew came to remove this wood it was powdered and pulverized in the boiler's front. It had been ground as fine as if a man' had taken punk and crushed it in the palm of his hand. The wood was as fine as the sawdust which flies from a buzz saw. It was the general comment that had the wooden parts of the wrecked New New Haven coach been new and strong they would have most naturally splintered, not crushed into dust. I was putting it up to the State Excise "Do you believe the Legislature will pass a Sunday opening law?"

"It is not for me to say. 'If the present city administration enforces the present law Tammany will get back ir power, don't you think?"
"Tamn a y will be back," he assented.

What are you going to do about enforcing the law under those conditions? "Do all that I can'up to the limit of my capacity to secure the passage of a Sunday opening law. There is nothing else to be

New Haven coach been new and strong they would have most naturally splintered, not crushed into dust.

The coach was of the eight-wheel type which came into general use about twenty years ago. It had no vestibules, no steel protected platforms, none of the modern devices used to prevent telescoping or to help the car to withstand a shock. Especially it did not have the steel-floor device used in the best modern passenger coaches. This consists of steel rails laid lengthwise in the floor and platforms from bumper to bumper of the car. One so built, car builders say, can never be crushed in a collision. It will crush cars of lighter construction in front of it and behind it before it gives way itself.

The wrecked coach, it was said, was neither much better nor worse than those ordinarily used on the New Haven road. It was lighter than the few wide vestibule coaches that are used on some of the fast Boston trains. It was possibly slightly heavier than some of the very oldest cars in the suburban service of that road. Some of these, the employees say, have been in service for more than a quarter of a cenopening law. There is nothing else to be done. I am convinced that this is the only practicable solution of the problem and I have too much regard for my oath of office to refrain from enforcing a law that exists on the statute books.

"I shall support the Fusion administration with fidelity and loyalty. We have honest men in office who are trying to do what's right and perform their duty. I don't want to see them turned out and to see such a gang come in here as we're had don't want to see them turned out and to see such a gang come in here as we've had the last four years.

"It is now up to the members of the Legislature to act up to their oath of office and remedy the evils existing in this city regardless of the effect upon the votes of their provides of their contribution.

of these, the employees say, have been in service for more than a quarter of a cen-tury. The wrecked coach was of the type most often used in New Haven suburban gardiess of the enect upon the votes of their immediate constituents. A very distin-guished man once said that when he became a member of the Legislature he was not merely the representative of his constitu-ents but of the people as a whole. If the people up the State understood the con-ditions here they would all be in favor of a TO PREVENT TUNNEL ACCIDENTS. esolution introduced in the Assembly to ditions here they would all be in favor of a Sunday opening law. As men, the individual members of the Legislature do understand these conditions, or if they don't they have every opportunity of making themselves acquianted with the facts. It is not right that one-half the population of the State should be made to suffer because of the inaction or ignorance of the other half. "If the Legislature is so regardless of the welfare of half the State of New York—if the individual members of that body are so unmindful of their oaths of office that they simply refuse to perform their obvious duty because it would endanger ALBANY, Jan. 10.-Assemblyman Wainright of Westchester to-day attempted to troduce a resolution bearing on the tunnel disaster, but Mr. Kelsey, who was acting majority leader on the floor while Mr. Allds was presiding in the absence of Speaker Nixon, objected. Mr. Kelsey's pjection was not to the resolution, but to the fact that the rules set aside Monday

obvious duty because it would endanger their chances of reslection, then this is something that I can't change. I know that the test in securing the passage of new legis-lation must always be not whether the legislation must always be not whether the leg-islation is wise or not but whether or not you can bring potent influence to bear. It is commonly supposed that the way to bring potent influence to bear is to see some Whereas, By the recent collision between trains operated by steam of the New York, New Haven and Hartford and New York Central and Hudson River Railroad companies in the tunnel under Park avenue in the city of New York many persons were killed and injured, and the impression prevails that the conditions under which trains are operated in said tunnel are dangerous to life and detrimental to the health of the thousands daily compelled to pass through the same, be it

The brewers might do that," it was suggested.

"The brewers are on the square in this matter," replied Mr. Jerome. "Their real financial advantage would lead them to uphold the present law; they can make more money as the law stands at present than they could if the number of houses in which saloons might remain open was restricted. But they are acting openly and honestly in this matter. I have talked thousands daily competed to pass through the same, be it

Resolved, That the Board of Railroad Commissioners be, and they hereby are, requested: First, to recommend with all possible celerity, after due inquiry, what changes and improvements, if any, in said tunnel and improvements, if any, in said tunnel and instructed possible companies should make and adopt to promote and instructed make and adopt to promote and instruction in the sale of the present law; they can make more money as the law stands at present than they could if the number of houses in which saloons might remain openly and honestly in this matter. I have talked with them myself, man to man, and have an opportunity to size them up, to feel their sentiment.

have talked much with the District At torney upon the excise question that he is convinced that the result of his compelling the Low adminstration to enforce the present laws strictly would be that the up-State members of the Legislature would be brought under influence that would make them see this question as Mr. Jerome sees it and pass the legislation he wants. Whether he will take such action, however, no one ventures to pre-Mayor Low refused yesterday to discuss

A NEW CANAAN SHOOTING.

Justice Mehols and His Son Held for Assault on Employee.

NEW CANAAN, Conn., Jan. 10 -G. Duff Nichols, editor of the Fairfield County Republican, and a Justice of the Peace, and his son George, 17 years old, were to-day held without bail for a hearing on next Tuesday on the charge of shooting William Clark, who was foreman in the

Republican office

The shooting occurred in the Stevens Hotel barroom last night. Nichols struck than on the head with the butt end of a revolver. He was seized and held by revolver. He was seized and held by bystanders, but shouted to his son George, it is said, to shoot Clark, and the boy pulled his revolver and fired it. The builet struck Clark in the head, flattening against his skull. He will recover Nichols turned his wife out of the house or Wednesday, and it is said that he was

our of Clark, who lived at his house

HILL BROOK FARM.

The Owner Comments On Grape Note

might have reason to expect more than the average of good health if he would use proper food and have it well cooked. but many of them, in middle age, suffer terments from drapepeie, and following that a segmented pervious application In show the value of a change in food me quote from a series written by L. Flagler sowner of \$110 hir-ck Form, Charlotten willie: Na.

"I have spent a very considerable amorate of money in trying to mide my stomuch climate several times. About her years heliants gave for much trouble. I could not short right. Was acty serving the part the managed Finally I charged soldierry go or to treat tracks of the control of t Annaly for 30. The foregoing to had have almost a control to enter a c The AEOLIAN

DR. E. H. TUR PIN, Principal of Trinity College, London, describes the Aeolian as

"A new instrument already well known in America, and now gaining the favor of lovers of music in this country and elsewhere. In appearance," he continues, "it is like a handsome planoforte of the upright type, with the addition of a row of stops over the simple keyboard and with neatly arranged pedals for blowing."

In closing his article he writes:

"To the amateur musician, whose love and appreciation of music exceed, as is often the case, his power of manipulation as a performer, the Acolian may be a source of delight. . . . To the student of orchestral musicidioms and effects, the Acolian presents a never-ending source of interest and instruction. It is needless to add the Aeolian may be a practical store or library of good music under all the conditions under which music is a solace

MASSENET, the great French composer, writes:

"To give to a musical work an absolute and exact interpretation; to make clear the composer's most intimate thoughts; to bring into play a wealth of execution which only the orchestra can give; in a word, to translate all the shades of co'oring intended by the composer—this is the achievement of the

Paderewski has also written with enthusiasm regarding the possibilities of this in strument, and the pleasure to be derived from it.

It is difficult for any one not acquainted with the Aeolian to understand how an instrument, the playing of which requires no musical knowledge, could be sufficiently artistic to interest these eminent authorities, and yet the Aeolian has interested them to such an extent as to make them enthusiastic and owners of instruments. This fact in itself affords the best reason why every one should hear the Aeolian and ascertain for himself just what it can do and what can be done with it.

The Acolian and Pianola are on exhibition. Visitors are welcome. Acoliane, \$75 to \$750. Acolian Orchestrelles, \$800 to \$2,500. Planelas, \$250 The AEOLIAN CO., 18 West 23d Street, New York. 300 Fulton Street, Brooklyn. 657 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

B. Altman & Co.

Will hold an Unusual Sale of LARGE and MEDIUM SIZE ORIENTAL RUGS, on MONDAY, January 13th.

Eighteenth Street, Mineteenth Street and Sixth Avenue.

President Stewart Expresses Board's Opposition to Proposed Reforms.

ALBANY, Jan. 10.—Gov. Odell to-day received from President W. R. Stewart of the State Board of Charities a communication which is believed to express the views of that board in opposition to the Governor's recommendations in his message that the boards of managers of the charitable institutions under the supervision of the board be abolished. It is understood that this communication up-holds the position of President Stewart on this question as outlined in a published interview a few days ago, to which the Governor, when President Stewart called on him on Wednesday, took exceptions. The Governor said to-night that the letter from Mr. Stewart might be considered of a personal character, and he did not think he should give it out for publication.

Throughout the State.

ALBANY, Jan. 10.-Henry J. Coggeshall, formerly Senator from the Oneida district, was about the Capitol to-day trying to interest the Governor and the heads of departments in a scheme to bring about an observance of "Home Week" once a year in this State. Mr Coggeshall is very much interested in the subject and has investigated the form of celebration which annually occurs in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont and thinks New York State hould pattern after the New England iea. He has interested people in Oneida ounty in it to such an extent that a society has been formed in that county, and next summer a week will be devoted to bring-ing all sons of Oneida home again for the festival. Mr. Coggeshall does not think a legislative act will do any good, but if the Governor should suggest such a plan it would meet with hearty accord throughout the State and it would not be long be-fore all New Yorkers would fall into the scheme and the State would have a cele-bration that would do much to raise the standard of the Empire State throughout

CATTLE WITH TUBERCULOSIS.

State Officers Find Deplorable Situation on a Farm in Westehester

Albany, Jan 10.—State Agricultural Commissioner Westing recently received a complaint from Peckskill that there was a tuberculosis herd of cattle near there which needed attention. He sent an appraiser and an expert to the place and they found a depiorable situation on a farm in the town. To day Mr. Oxford into the high and them. To day Mr. Oxford into the high and them. To day Mr. Oxford into the high and them. To day Mr. Oxford into the high and them. Cortland, Westchester county The owner of the farm is a New York man who purchased the property, with 100 head of tie and seventy-five swine atom five cattle and severity five swine, alread five months ago. Since there all but forty one of the cattle and seven of the ewine base died. The agents of the Department of Agi-minate found many of the remaining antimate in very poor condition and killed two of the cattle which showed plants evidences of the disease. The department will make a fur-ther threely affects into the case. ther menetigation into the case

As many, dan, 40. The Boston-Colorado-Cont Scampuny of New York 1009 Mar 10corporated totalay with a capital of \$1 decision - mine copper, coal, if on gold allow and other entered. The directors are Charles 41 Egies and William C. Nach of Mrona-ine Mans, darres or Mountage of Mountain and Addison b Fratt of your Loris only.
The Archivey Hall Company of Now
York city was then properly with a capital
of Assemble to single it. Does hore only real
eather The distinction are French & Best
and to the size of the first of the first
and and Company B. Brains of Hall security
Thomas Company B. Brains of Hall security
and distinct Best of the Company B.
The Manufacture of these Virtuals and and Dissertaintial to their works a range of Dissertaint, to themselve works a range of Dissertaintial to the section with a fine principal office will be principal office will be principal office will be principal office will be provided. Under section The shown we are duling Piorten Roberts B. Port Andrew D. Roberts and William & Poet of North Andrew D. Robert and William & Poet of North States and American P. Lettern, Why offy and Almer B. Lettern, Why offy and Almer B. Lettern, Why of Wilson, Jacob I. Berger and Valencine H. Everson of Bracklyn

CHARITIES BOARD TO GOV. ODELL. LEGISLATORS TAKE A HOLIDAY. Only Six Senators and Twenty Assemblymen at Yesterday's Session. ALBANY, Jan. 10 .- The first Friday ses-

sion of the present Legislature will go down on record as being a remarkable one from the unusually small attendance. As a rule both houses make a pretence of transacting business, but the Senate to-day was not in session three minutes. Only six Senators were present. They were Messrs. Ellsworth, Raines, Stranahan, Barnes, Krum and Donnelly, the latter being the only representative of the minority No business was attempted other than the confirmation of the appointment by Gov. Odell of Frank L. Smith as a Loan Com missioner for Chautaugua county. In the Assembly less than twenty mem-

bers were present. They constituted the usual Friday morning session attendants, and several of the new members. For the first time this session the lower house had a coggeshall's Holiday SCHEME | calendar. It comprised two unimportant were advanced to third reading without comment. The Cities Committee reported Mr. Gherardi Davis's bill, authorizing the increase of the number of members of the Board of Trustess of the New York Public Library from twenty-two to twenty-five. The annual appropriation bill was reported favorably from the Ways and Means Committee and was advanced to a third read It is in the form in which it will pass Assembly and go to the Senate Finance

Committee for amendment.

Assemblyman Pendry (Rep., Kings) introduced a bill which he says is aimed to protect the people from swindling wildcat corporation schemes. He says many com-panies advertise to sell shares of stock in concerns which exist only on paper, for amounts from one to five cents a share, and in this way many are tempted to become stockholders and never receive benefits, while the projectors of the schemes get rich. His bill provides that no company can offer for sale shares of stock for less than \$5 a share. The measure will affect many of the Texas oil companies now doing a high business in this State in selling shares at triting sums. or amounts from one to five cents a share, selling shares at trining sums

Assembly nan Dickey introduced a bill providing that where a warrant is issued for an assault or minor offence the case shall be tried at once by the Magistrate issuing the warrant. This is done to present the assembly a provided that is the case of the case ent the acreeted party waiving examine ion for the Grand Jury When that body behind them. In-day Mr. Oxford intro-duced those old-timers repealing the law which compels the teaching of physicing)

Minipaged randured & company theorperston Accept, for 10 The Eimpani Co. department store in Berr York city structure att fodd F Charles, F. Smith W. Stander H W. Labourt F Transfer Francis B McCarles F Receive B McCarles B McC

THE TUNNEL DISASTER

taken remember suggests the todays rates; of some to have Keek's to the helicar that storing this rapidate more that Brownian Butnings was

FORCE

just it muscle to stu-zontal effect blood

example promusole If a

moved of the the he side is questi is in change "And to-da; It was edges pensa" Dr

EAT